

POOR MEXICANS' FLOCK BACK TO ROTTEN HOMES

See Signs of Peace, but Rich Exiles Stay on American Soil.

TROUBLES ON BORDER ARE DUE TO POLITICS

Mark S. Watson, who recently contributed to *The Sun* interesting articles on Mexico, will write more of his experiences in the last few weeks in the interior and on the border. The following is the first of a series of articles:

By MARK S. WATSON.

NEW LARDO, Mexico, Nov. 12.—Over the uneven flagstones of this frontier village, glancing curiously at the ruins of the buildings which the Huastecas left in haste a year and a half ago, there marched this morning a little column of men and women loaded with their scanty possessions. They walked at a leisurely pace, and were going south. It is now a daily sight.

Formerly there were many such groups, but they were going at top speed and were going north. To cross the Rio Grande and seek asylum in the United States until such time as peace should be restored in Mexico was the only way to return to their poor little farms. These emigrants were only from points near the border. Few from the interior had the slightest idea where to go for refuge, and would have been unable to get there had they known.

The return to Mexico suggests a conclusion on the part of the travelers that peace is dawning. Naturally there is no such idea of travel in the El Paso district, not even in the Brownsville district, but through Laredo and Eagle Pass into tranquil territory many are now moving back.

It is also worthy of note that the rich are not going back in any numbers, but are staying on American soil and making cautious overtures to the now successful Carranza. Carranza has some who would like to return to their large properties, threatened by the First Chief's taxation programme.

Politics in Laredo. The border troubles, particularly those in the Brownsville district, which have aroused bitter feeling on both sides of the Rio Grande, unquestionably can be traced in large measure to politics, and these political affairs are by no means confined to the south side of the river. At present Gov. Ferguson, who sides as much as possible with the trouble with the bandits, is sparring with various political opponents who seek to make a political issue of the Governor's attitude toward the uprisings. Every one seems to be opposed to the army programme of declaring martial law on a zone extending the full length of the border.

So far as politics on the south side of the river are concerned, it is to be expected that in this section at least, where Carranza has long been dominant, the populace should be heartily in favor of Carranza in his public expressions. As Carranza has long been dominant, the populace should be heartily in favor of Carranza in his public expressions. As Carranza has long been dominant, the populace should be heartily in favor of Carranza in his public expressions.

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It is a fact that as a Governor of Coahuila Carranza introduced a system of taxation which was novel in Mexico and distasteful to the rich. He had the revolutionary idea that the rich should pay most of the taxes. The middle class leveled not only that they should not pay the major part but that they should not pay anything. He imposed heavy taxes on the great estates which he should not have done.

Notable among these estates were those of the modern family of the Madero family, which is allied by marriage. These estates run into the 2,000,000 and are in a state of decay.

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VILLA'S INDIANS TORTURE, THEN KILL, AN AMERICAN

Joseph W. Tays, With Seven Companions, Marched Naked Many Miles Across Desert, Then Shot—Father Threatened With Death.

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 16.—Before Joseph W. Tays, an American, was killed by Yaqui Indians in the employ of Villa, he and seven companions were marched naked in the broiling sun across the desert. When they begged for water dripping canteens were brandished before their faces, but they were denied a drop. Then they were lined up and shot. Five of them were killed, including Tays; two Indian teamsters in their party escaped.

Such are the details of the killings contained in a letter received by Joseph Tays' father, Mr. E. H. Tays, the father, a graduate of Union College. He made the original survey for the West Coast Railroad, which was built by Southern Pacific interests through 1,000 miles of Mexican territory.

Mr. Tays, the father, is now living on a ranch near San Blas, Mexico. With him are his wife, a son-in-law, who is a surgeon and who has sent his wife to San Francisco to escape the present situation, and a son, 17 years old. Joseph, the murdered man, completed the family in San Blas, although there are two sons in California, one of whom graduated recently from the University of California.

On September 5, according to the young man's father, Tays set out for Los Angeles with four companions and with him went four companions and three Indian teamsters. On the way they were

shortly on the Mexican side, where they are promptly shot as instigators of rebellion.

These facts are cited by Texas authorities as some of the dominant factors in conditions on the north side of the Rio Bravo. Pressed for further facts, any Texan will recall to mind the conditions which from time immemorial have prevailed in a comparatively new country, particularly in a clash between two distinct forms of civilization, and will consent to match the Texas administration against the border administration anywhere else in the days before assimilation of the discordant element and the refining influence of established trade and education.

Laredo, Tex., just across the river, is Mexican in appearance. A policeman confessed inability to speak English. The only exception, Mexican, Spanish is spoken more than in English. Mexican population predominates.

The indifference of Mexican blood makes it possible for a Texan to be a Texan in appearance. A policeman confessed inability to speak English. The only exception, Mexican, Spanish is spoken more than in English. Mexican population predominates.

That explains the statement of a certain high army official that "intervention in Mexico should be preceded by intervention in Texas." The army of the United States has a military zone prescribed, three or four or ten miles deep. Probably an advance of this kind is necessary to the army of the United States.

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JAPAN TO RESPECT MONROE DOCTRINE

War With U. S. Impossible, Dr. Iyengar Tells Women's Peace Party.

CALIFORNIA IS THE THORN

The ever recurring talk of possible war between the United States and Japan was deprecated last night by Dr. R. Iyengar at the meeting of the Women's Peace party in Cooper Union. War was impossible, he said, not only because of the close commercial ties between the two countries, on which Japan's prosperity depends, but because of that country's love for American ideals.

There are causes of dissatisfaction on the part of Japan which might tend to disturb the peace of friendship unless cleared up by speedy action on the part of the United States. Dr. Iyengar admitted, naming the Japanese question in California and the policy of the United States in China as two of the most important. But Japan has no desire to violate the Monroe Doctrine because of interests in South America.

Japan has no political interest or ambition in South America, he said. "She wants her people to go there only for trade and the pursuit of other industries. The Monroe Doctrine has nothing to do with the question of immigration, which is, of course, the domestic matter of each sovereign state of South America. What conflicting interests are there that Japan should object to the Monroe Doctrine provided its way is limited to the Western Hemisphere and the Pacific islands already in the possession of the United States?"

The possibility of a misunderstanding that might creep into the minds of the American people with regard to Japan's China policy was the subject of the most serious question that could occur in the relations between the two countries.

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3,000,000 MEN IN WAR ZONE NEED CLOTHES

Appeal Made for Destitute People in Belgium and France.

NEW GARMENTS ASKED

More than 3,000,000 men, women and children of Belgium and northern France must be clothed and shod by Christmas, according to an appeal just issued to the people of the United States by Herbert Hoover, chairman of the Commission for Relief in Belgium.

"There are 3,000,000 people in these areas," says Mr. Hoover in his statement. "More than one-third are wholly or partially destitute. We have arranged to supply food to these people on an arrangement based on their ability to pay for it, but we have no reserve with which we could pay for clothing. Even if they could pay for clothing they could not import either the finished articles or raw materials from which they could manufacture them."

The better classes have enough clothing to get along on, but the poor people have had no reserves of clothes to draw upon. By Christmas time all the clothing which they have in their establishments will be exhausted. It is a certainty that undue exposure of the men, women and children to the elements, which is, of course, the domestic matter of each sovereign state of South America. What conflicting interests are there that Japan should object to the Monroe Doctrine provided its way is limited to the Western Hemisphere and the Pacific islands already in the possession of the United States?"

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EXPECT MAYOR AT WORK IN A MONTH